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A. S. SALLEY

J. H. EASTERBY

EDITOR OF THE MAGAZINE

MABEL L. WEBBER

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CHARLESTONIANS AT NEWPORT, 1767-1775

By CARL BRIDENBAUGH

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Among the colonial gentry who made Newport, our first social capital were the planters of South Carolina. In 1765 Governor Robert Melville of Grenada found the Rhode Island climate to be "the most salubrious of any part of his Majesty's possessions in America. . . . It is made the resort every summer of numerous wealthy inhabitants of the Southern Colonies."¹ So many Charles-tonians visited Newport in the summer for their health that the town acquired the reputation of being the "Carolina hospital." Under the influence of these pleasure-loving planters the little town became a highly developed summer resort, which, like Bath, offered far more to the visitor than health restoring facilities.

The South Carolinians usually arrived at Newport in May, and stayed until October or November. They made their way to Rhode Island on the packet boats which ran regularly between the two towns, although occasionally someone, like Colonel Smith, chartered a ship for the voyage. Upon their arrival, the *Newport Mercury* immediately announced to the summer colony important news like the following from the issue of June 26, 1769:

"Last Friday Capt. Joseph Durfee, in the Sloop CHARLES TOWN, arriv'd here in 7 Days from Charles-Town, with whom

¹ Carl Bridenbaugh, "Colonial Newport as a Summer Resort," *Rhode Island Historical Society Collections*, XXVI, 1-24; and *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, LIX, 93-94.

came Passengers the Hon. AUGUSTUS JOHNSTON, Esq; Judge of the Court of Vice-Admiralty for South-Carolina, &c. HENRY MIDDLETON, Esq; and Family."

Only persons of eminence or social position were accorded the privilege of Roman type; those of "the middling and inferior sort" were restricted to ordinary font. Between 1767 and 1775 over 260 South Carolinians visited Newport; some of them returned year after year. The following extracts from the *Newport Mercury* give many of these names and will probably be of value to genealogists.

June 8, 1767.² "Last Thursday, the Sloop Charlestown, Capt. Joseph Durfee, arrived here from Charlestown, South-Carolina, in 9 days, with whom came Passengers, the Reverend Winwood Serjant, intended for the Episcopal Church in Cambridge, near Boston, together with his lady, and a Number of other Gentlemen and Ladies. The whole Number of Passengers amounted to Eighteen."

August 3, 1767. Sloop Charlestown, Capt. Durfee. Passengers: "Mr. Livingston, Mr. Simons, Mr. Sommers, Mr. Smyth, Mr. Hurd, Mr. Doughty, and Mr. Badger, all of South Carolina. . . ." Arrived, July 30.

August 3, 1767. Brig Philadelphia Packet. Passengers: "Mr. Motte, Mr. Izard, and their Ladies, of South-Carolina, . . ."

August 8, 1768. "On Monday last came to Town, from Boston, His Excellency Lord Charles Greville Montague, his Lady, &c. and on Wednesday went to the Country Seat of Mr. William Redwood, . . . where, we hear, His Lordship proposes to pass a few Weeks."

June 20, 1768. Died, June 19. "Miss Elizabeth Hollybrush, of Charlestown, South Carolina, from whence she lately arrived here, for the Recovery of her Health, aged 21 Years, . . ." [buried the next day]

July 25, 1768. Sloop Charlestown, Capt. Durfee. "in 9 Days from South Carolina, with whom came Passengers the Rev'd Mr. Keith, Mr. Bampffield and his Lady, Mr. Brawton [Brewton?], Mr. Porcher, Mr. Brown, Mr. Peaters, Mr. Polock, Mr. Elfe, and several others."

²This and following underlined dates refer to the *Newport Mercury*. The names of passengers are always printed in Roman type in the original. Unless otherwise indicated, all lists are arrivals from Charleston.

June 26, 1769. "Last Friday", Sloop Charlestown, Capt. Durfee, 7 days. Passengers: "the Hon. Augustus Johnston, Esq: Judge of the Court of Vice-Admiralty for South-Carolina, &c. Henry Middleton, Esq: and Family." "The same Day Capt. Jordan from South-Carolina with a number of Passengers, Whose Names we have not learned."

August 7, 1769. "Last Tuesday" Sloop Charlestown, Capt. Richard Estes, 9 days. Passengers: "——— Raper, Esq: Naval Officer, Mr. Ancrom, Mr. Sommers, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Joor, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Radcliffe, Capt. Sommers, Mr. Badger, Mrs. Hudson, and son, all of South-Carolina."

October 9, 1769. Charlestown, S. C., September 19. "Friday last Humphrey Sommers, Esq: his lady, daughter, and Niece, James Saunders, Esq: of Dorchester: and Captain Sommers, arrived here in the Sloop Charles. Town, Captain Estes, from Rhode Island."

November 6, 1769. Sailed, Sloop Charlestown, Capt. Durfee, for Charles Town "with whom went Passengers Mrs. Wells & Daughter, Augustus Johnston, Esq: Mr. Sanderson, Mr. Edwards, and Mr. Nathaniel Russel."

May 28, 1770. "last Tuesday Morning" Sloop Charlestown, Capt. Durfee, 16 days. Passengers: "the Hon. Augustus Johnston, Esq; Mr. Badger and Family, Mrs. Hinlock and Daughter, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Michies, and Mr. Potock. . . ."

June 4, 1770. Sloop ———, from Charlestown, 10 days. Passengers: "Mrs. Le Motte, Mrs. Crouch and Two Children, Mr. Wells, Mrs. Randall and Son."

June 18, 1770. Account of a vessel wrecked, name missing because of lost page. "This Vessel was chartered by Col. Smith, of Charlestown, S. Carolina, in which himself, his Lady, 4 Children and 4 Servants, and several other Passengers, were coming to this place [Newport] to Spend the Summer. But happily there was no Person lost except the Mate, who was drowned.—Col. Smith and his Family arrived safe here Yesterday."

June 18, 1770. "Last Monday" Sloop Roby, 11 days. Passengers: "Charles Elliott, Esq; and Lady, Andrew Rutledge, Esq; and Lady, and Mrs. Legiere [Legaré?]."

June 18, 1770. "Last Monday" Brig Smyth. Passengers: "Mr. Robert Smith, and two Daughters, Messrs. John Gilliard and Benjamin Bonneau, Mrs. Harleston, and Daughter, Mrs. Farr

and Daughter, Mrs. Gilliard and Son, Mrs. Smith, Miss Gilliard, and Miss Peyre."

June 17, 1771. Sloop Nancy, Capt. Earl, 14 days. Passengers: "Humphry Sommers, Esq: and Lady, John Matthews [?] Esq: and Lady, Lewis Reeves, Esq: Mr. John Corrie, Mr. Richard Wainwright, of Charlestown. . . ."

June 17, 1771. Last Wednesday, sailed for London, Brig Yorick, Capt. Pepley. Passengers: "Mr. Smyth and Family, of S. Carolina."

[NOTE. Several May and June, and all of the July numbers of the *Newport Mercury* are missing or badly mutilated.]

August 5, 1771. Sloop Sally, Capt. John Earl, 9 days. Passengers: "the Rev. Mr. Keith, Mr. James Hunter and Family, Mr. Thomas Doughty and Lady, Mrs. Wagner and son, Mrs. Gordon, and Mr. Gibbons."

August 5, 1771. "Last Monday" Brig Recovery, Capt. Zebedec Grinnell, 16 days, from Edenton, N. C. Passengers: "Mr. Collin Pollock & Lady."

October 7, 1771. Sailed "Wednesday last for Charles-Town, S. Carolina, the Sloop Nancy, Capt. Sarl." Passengers: "James Sommers, Esq: and Lady; Mr. Doughty and Lady; Mrs. Wagner and son; Mrs. Gordon; Mrs. Noyes; Mr. Baker; Mr. James Hunter, Son and Daughter; Mr. Wainwright of Charles-Town; Mr. McCurry of Georgia. . . ."

May 18, 1772. Arrived "Last Friday Night," Sloop Nancy, Capt. Earl, 12 days. Passengers: "Mr. William Casson and Lady, Mr. Gibes and Son, Mr. William Ladsden [Gadsden?], Mr. Robert Suainston, Mr. Francis Dechamps, Mr. George Swadler, Mr. Philip Spoler, Mrs. Gigleman, Mrs. Noyse and Miss Hart, Mr. Aaron, Lady and Family, of South-Carolina. . . ."

June 15, 1772. Schooner Industry. Passengers: "Lord William Campbell, Governor of Halifax, and his Lady."

July 13, 1772. Schooner Bedford, 12 days from Cape Fear. Passengers: "Colonel Hartnett and lady, and Mr. De Bois."

July 27, 1772. Sloop Charlestown, 13 days. Passengers: "Mr. Wilkinson and Mrs. Wilkinson; Mrs. Sarison; Mrs. Hanes; Mr. Oates; Mr. Peters; Mr. Wiley, Mr. Bramford, Mr. Golding; Mr. Crouch, son of Mr. Charles Crouch."

June 14, 1773. Sloop Nancy, Capt. Earl, 16 days. Passengers: "Mr. James Keith [probably of Newport] . . . , Mr. Palmer of Charlestown,"

June 21, 1773. Sloop Charlestown, Capt. Munro, 9 days. Passengers: "Miss Betsy Wilkinson and Mr. Waitstill Avery."

August 2, 1773. August 1, Sloop Charlestown, Capt. Munro, 12 days. Passengers: "Mr. Charles Crouch, printer, and lady, and Mr. Francis Springle."

November 8, 1773. Sailed for Charleston, Sloop Friendship, Capt. Munro. Passengers: "Mrs. Alanby, Miss Collins, Dr. Wilson, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Stephenson, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Lanew, and Mr. Charles Crouch, of South Carolina; Mr. Pringle [cf. Aug. 2, 1773], of Georgia, . . ."

November 29, 1773. Sailed for Charleston, Sloop ———, Capt. Patterson. Passengers: "William Gibbins, Esq; and lady."

May 9, 1774. Sloop Nancy, Capt. Earl, 16 days. Passengers: "Mrs. Turner and two children, and Mr. John Knoyx."

May 9, 1774. Sloop Sally, from Georgia. Passengers: "Mr. William Gibbins, Mr. John Hicks, Mr. Thomas Rumreill, Mr. William Rawson."

June 6, 1774. Sloop Friendship, Capt. Munro, 7 days. Passengers: "Lieut. Gov. Bull, Mr. William Bull, Mr. Outerbridge, Miss Katy Beale, Dr. John Farquharson, Mr. Gabriel Manigault, Miss Hazell, Mr. Philip Mines, Mr. John Morgerly, Mr. Isaac Milehill, and others."

July 4, 1774. Sloop Betsy, 11 days. Passengers: "Sir Egerton Lee, [Leigh] Bart. and two daughters, and Mr. ——— Stevens."

July 11, 1774. Sloop Friendship, Capt. Munro, 9 days. Passengers: "Mr. Thomas Shubrick, Mr. Thomas Shubrick, jun., Mr. Jacob Shubrick, Mr. Nicholas Everleigh, and Miss Eveleigh, Mr. Thomas Petre, wife, and two daughters, Miss Mary Cooper, Miss Elizabeth Vanderhorst, Mr. Isaac Dacosta, and daughter, Mr. Richard Estes."

August 15, 1774. Sloop Nancy, Capt. Earl, 10 days. Passengers: "John Murray, Esq; and lady, Maurice Simons, and family, John Forbes, Esq; Mr. Robert Mackenzie, Mr. William Knight, of South Carolina. . . ."

June 12, 1775. Sloop Friendship, Capt. Munro, 14 days. Passengers: "Mr. Isaac McPherson, Mr. Jonathan Clarke, Mrs. Clarke, and Mr. Nathan Child, all of South-Carolina. This vessel was taken under the *protection* of the men of war." [then in Narragansett Bay].

MARION-GADSDEN CORRESPONDENCE*

Contributed by JOHN BENNETT

p. 225: No name; no address: for secrecy and safety:

"Nov. 2, 1782:

"Yr. son tells me the conveyance of this is by a negro: I shall therefore only content myself with transmitting to you the melancholy account of the Treaty respecting the Negroes being entirely at an end. The Commis'rs, Mr. Wright and Mr. Johnson, came, last evening, with the Gov's answer, which is that he will have nothing more to do with Gen. Leslie. Thus is a matter of public utility put an end to by the obstinacy and villainy of people here. I really did not expect the Gov. *could* have anything to do in it again, (altho' my hopes were sanguine), considering how ill he had been treated. I am really sorry; as it has turned out it would have been far better it had never been begun. There is much confusion in Town about the negotiations being at an end; be assured I shall stay as long as possible to be of use to my friends. It is a singular pleasure to have it in my power to serve them: things go on with expedition. You may depend I shall not be far out in my calculation

Your obliged Friend,

"Y. Pgghy/

"N.B.: I send you up a magazine for yr. amusement.

"I could not procure any papers."

p. 261-3

(No address; no signature)

"C'town, Nov. 2, 1782

"Dear friend: was favored w. yours at Mr. Daniell's, also a letter from our *good friend*, and shall, if in the compass of my power, fulfil his desire relative to the Negroes: there can nothing be done in it till the treaty on that subject is again renewed. I have some of them daily at my house, and used for this three months past every argument I was master of to get them to return, but to no effect: even assured them pardon from the General. Billy, Sam, and Nancy, I know, will go off, if possible. However,

*From Marion Papers (V) in the Bancroft Collection, 1782-1811, III.

as soon as I and *Mr. Wayne* can obtain an order for them, will have them taken immediately into custody. The Nova Scotia fleet sailed this morning from the Bar. The Augustine fleet was to sail for this Port yesterday. There are now off the Bar 5 Frigates: viz. Musician, 40 guns; Perseverance, 36; Cypress, 36; Emerald, 32; Belsheus, 24. In port, Carolina, 30, 12s and 9s. Vulture sloop, 20; and a very large Ship, 2 tier guns, name not known to me. Capt. Black told a friend of mine yesterday was certain would all be gone in course of the month; but whenever it happens, it will be like a sudden storm, and advised my friend to be prepared accordingly. On this advice I hope to be able to leave the Garrison in 10 Days.

Gov. Mathews to Genl. Marion: pp. 265-269:

"Uxbridge, 3 Nov., 1782:

"Sir:

In proportion as my knowledge of mankind increases, my veneration lessens. . I have within the last 12 months become acquainted with so many of their dirty tricks that I am almost brought to be a misanthrope. Excuse the 6 blank passes to be given to Heriot and Tucker to send down Selby's rice, indigo and tobacco. I have given no other but what has long since been obsolete. If these gentlemen have perverted those passes to purposes different from what they were intended, they have greatly deceived me, and could I detect them, I certainly should conceive it my Duty to call them to a strict account. . to bring the matter to a point I enclose you an order on them for what remains. If they say are all expended then no pretext can be left to cover any vessel in future under such passes. The case of Lockwood's Sloop stands thus: his son came to me and told me his Father was apprehensive they would sieze his vessel and carry her off; he therefore wanted passes to send the Sloop to Georgetown to secure her there until they were gone. Did not hesitate a moment, as I knew how much we should be in want of small craft after the enemy are gone. Told him to inform any other persons who had vessels they wished to secure the same way, would also give them passes to send up any of our rivers. If Lockwood has been doing anything contrary to his representation he must abide by the consequences. . shall say once for all, that after the passes

are sent for Heriot and Tucker, no person whatsoever is possessed of any license from me, either to send or to bring anything from Charlestown. The situation of the Army for want of beef is truly distressing; with every exertion from this part of the country it is impossible to keep them supplied. Must earnestly call on you, Sir, for your aid in procuring Beef or Hogs up Peedee and that part of the country, where I am informed there is a plenty. A detachment from your Brigade for this purpose would be of essential service; and without this assistance I fear some serious consequence may happen. The necessity of the case obliged me lately to send orders to Colo. Benton to assist Hort's drivers to collect cattle. I am in hopes with Capt. Scott's vigilance and by other guards that are now posted I shall be able in a great measure to check the Southern traffic to Town. . to put a final stop to it is more than I expect from the depravity of a number of the inhabitants."

Ch. Gadsden to Marion: pp. 271-279:

"3 Nov., 1782:

"Dr. Sir: Yr favor of yesterday to hand this a.m. I from the first saw that a certain set of gentlemen wished to frame what is called our Constitution, (for a proper Constitution we have not), with as high a tincture of Aristocracy as possible; and in spite of the endeavors of a few, and the honest intentions of many, (dupes) it has too great a tendency that way. There are two kinds of aristocracy, one open and acknowledged, the other secret, by far the most dangerous. Of this last several vigorous buds were inoculated into our Constitution which have throve astonishingly by the artifice of designing, interested, ambitious men, who intended nothing but their own ends, or those of their party or profession at the time. No instance show'd this more plainly than the choice of Governor. We are not *apparently* confined; but from the infinite number and confusion of our Laws, our choice is *secretly restrained* to a gentleman of that order as the most probable to answer our purpose; so that the lawyers may be said to be the aristocratical number from whence in all probability in the present state of our laws, will be always chosen, and this they too well know and plume themselves thereon accordingly; and if honest men do not join firmly and steadily, as soon as

opportunity offers, to cure *radically* this already shocking and continuously growing evil, our prosperity will, as I have often said in the Assembly years ago, be more abjectly at the feet of the lawyers than ever our forefathers were at those of the Priesthood. I should not be surpris'd if our lawyers should, no long time hence, in order to out-do His Holiness, insist that their *wished for* Chancellor, the Pope of the Law pageantry should have perhaps his kicked. Their haughtiness is now intolerable. They seem to think themselves the optimates on all occasions . . are gaped on like heathen Idols; and, allowing to the above cause, would it not exceed the compass of a letter, I could point out many of the aristocratical shoots in our Constitution, sily thrust in; and after all, many of those very gents when the matter was over, by way of sneer, christened our mongrel State a republic, which it is as much like as I am like a fine race-horse. For it is essential to a Republic to have its Laws plain and simple, as far as possible, and known to every member of the least attention: by this means the Romans could take their principal officers frequently from the plough. Till our laws are so reduced and plain that from any of our General Assemblies at least two-thirds of the members, with the assistance of a privy Counsel, equal to that important office, we shall never be a happy people. The God of Heaven grant us to see such times; for the happiness of a government depends in very great measure on the numbers therein capable of every department, (and particularly the principal); and this depends again on the plainness and simplicity and general knowledge of the Laws. Is it not a shame that any gentleman should not know the law of his Country? But is not every Gentleman in this State subject to this imputation? For who can know our laws, or the fiftieth part of them? This is as true as dreadful, my friend, and the root, I have long thought, of all our evils. Clear, but this effectually; (for to do it by halves will answer no purpose) and then nothing but our perverseness and baseness can prevent our being once more a happy and respectable people, as much so the full as any State on the Continent. This not done, we must still grow more and more contemptible and unhappy till we deteriorate to nothing and end in a stink. I never tho't either Col. Harriott and Tucker ought to have had the important trusts they have held so long. They never had my votes; nor had I

opportunity to offer them. When I see the Governor, which I expect will be soon, I shall hint to him what abuses are made; but I assure you, I am little attended to, nor hardly any of the Council seem to be but E. R———. I will postpone giving you my opinion of the 5% Act, as I differ from you from the necessity of the case in several respects relative thereto. . . With greatest Esteem, Yr. Humble Servt.,

“Ch. G.”

to Genl. Marion:

“Wando, 4 Nov., 1782:

“Sir:

. . . I enclose letter from Mr. W. and the Doct'r, informing that the departure of the troops in Town is near at hand, and of the execrable conduct of Gen. Leslie and his associates in ruining, as far as lies with them, a set of unfortunate people who have sacrificed their all for them . . and for what? To gratify an infamous avarice, which must be accompanied by a like breach of faith, to the poor, unfortunate negroes who will be carried hence, into a thousand times (if possible) worse bondage . . . a country was never more completely curs'd than by the invasion of these people, not so much from the loss of property as from the breach of friendships, the separation of friends and relations, and the total ruin of thousands. As I have said before, it was owing to you, Sir, I was not amongst the above number; for which I shall ever owe you every service in my reach. It is a recollection of my escape, perhaps, more than my natural disposition, that makes me feel so much for those unfortunate sufferers among us, many of whom are worthy, honest men, who must now be cured by repeated injustice and woful experience of the vain hope of depending on a British army, who have uniformly destroyed their friends, on all occasions. . . . There are a number of arm'd vessels in Cooper River who search very strictly. . . .”

From Gen. Ch. Gadsden . . but without address: pp. 285-297:

Dr. Sir:—(On the general Continental scheme of Taxation) . . . equality and certainty are the grand and necessary objects aimed at, (in taxation), and tho' I have turn'd the subject in my thoughts I cannot think of a Tax that can be devised that will answer both so effectually . . and the Tax being wholly on foreign articles, that

which is most luxurious and extravagant will pay most tax. . . . If a Tax on foreign imports was fix'd on, as the most equitable, practicable and eligible upon the whole, because almost, if not altogether, every individual of the United States consumes more or less of the imports of that trade, and consequently must pay accordingly, and not a dite more; this concurs with your opinion . . . that it is but a burden arising voluntarily from an indulgence in foreign articles, nine-tenths, in general, I believe, (even these times) superfluous and luxuries. . . .

"The Congress, as a body, I take to be as honest and respectable as any in the world, and mean as well, (tho', no doubt, have had individuals at times rascals among them). . . .

"I have now given you my thoughts on this important subject as well as the time will permit, freely, my friend, and without disguise, as I think all honest men who mean to do any good should to one another, especially these times. I have no wish but for the public, and that the meanest honest man may enjoy every social right and comfort under a good government that I wish for myself. God forbid that any mistake of mine should be adopted to the prejudice of the public; that they may be served in the best manner is all my wish, by whom is of no consequence to the whole. One of the best ways to come at truth, the only thing a man of virtue wants to convince and govern him, seems to me is for a number of friends to throw out their thoughts without reserve to one another upon proper occasions, such as this, by letter, or in free conversation

"I am told and hope 'tis true all the guards hereabouts within these few days have been ordered to be very strict. I wish it may continue. Had it begun at first, as above a twelvemonth ago I over and over pressed Mr. Rutledge to get it done, we should long since have been *respectable* in Charlestown: but better late than never; and we must hope for the best. . . . Major Forsigh, who lodges in this house, and was at the lines yesterday, tells me some officers that he saw declared to him they did not expect to go before Christmas. I believe they wish to load some of their transports with our new rice, and long for our planters beating out their crops, which our Governor, in private conversation a few days ago, told me he had forbid. I wish he may hold in his mind until they are tired out; but I have my doubts of those great ones. . . .

"Ch. Gadsden."

Secret correspondence: no address; no signature:

"8 Nov., 1782, Charlestown:

... This three days past there has been a board of Field Officers and inhabitants setting on the affair of the Negroes, when Col. Moncrief was to produce evidence of such Negroes as are particularly obnoxious to their Masters and the State: for which purpose he has picked out about 260 men and brought them to the State" (house)? "yesterday, to be examined. This piece of villainy like the rest was soon discovered by the inhabitants on that Board, and they jointly wrote a letter to Gen. Leslie, yesterday, acquainting him that as the military have all along taken upon them the direction of the slaves, they must finish it; and, therefore, declined any further concern with them, except upon the first agreement being adhered to. This I had, last evening, from Genl. DuPont, one of that Board. It seems the Negroes were to be called up and asked if they wanted to return to their owners: if not then to be apprais'd and valued. . . those who was at the State House had all got their proper lectures. I spoke to several of them I knew, who told me with an air of insolence they were not going back. You have seen, I make no doubt, the order for a return of all Negroes possessed by officers, to be made to the Adj't Gen'l's office; also the hand-bill of the Commodore about decked vessels being got ready for sea. . . Be assured, Sir, that as soon as the Augustine fleet returns the whole will be gone in a few days." . . .

Secret: no address; no signature: p. 311:

"Monday 10 Nov., 1782:

"Luke Penny Z:

First Division Augustine fleet last evening, and this morning came over the Bar; have brought with them the 60th Regt. . to go from here when general embarkation takes place. . . Officers of Irish Volunteers are disposing of such property as they cannot carry with them. . . They are oblig'd to send their men to Fort Johnson to keep them from desertions. . .

Secret, (no signature) to Marion: p. 315:

"13 Nov., 1782:

"British have landed on Daniell's Island foraging, not exceeding 50 men commanded by Lt. Torriano, 64th, and one George Else was their guide."

Secret correspondence . . to Marion: p. 315:

"13 Nov., 1782:

"Great dispatch is used in getting the fleet ready. The Town is in the greatest confusion; the removal of household furniture, merchandise, pulling down the wooden houses that has been built, by people going away, and the lamentations of the poor, going away almost destitute of every comfort of life, altogether composed a most melanchol scene. It is said that the people say the inhabitants are to embark for Jamaica on Monday next, after which it is generally believed the soldiery will move very quick. . . . I have now to inform you of a new set of speculators have made their appearance here: persons from Baltimore and Virginia with credentials in their pockets, by way of New York . . they have purchased not less than £ 50,000 sterling's worth of goods, payable in St. Thomas, in tobacco; and by what I can learn they mean to carry them, after the evacuation, from this to Baltimore, or retail here at a very high advance." . .

Genl. Greene to Fr. Marion: p. 319:

"H.Q., 15 Nov., 1782:

. . . "The Governor and Council are desirous that no military parties but those particularly pointed out to enter Charles-town on the evacuation, until the civil authorities are established. Gen. Wayne will take possession of the Town, and has orders to admit you and such of your friends as you may think proper to take in, should you be on the Lines before me. But I wish you not to have the military too near, lest some confusion might happen; and perhaps some disgust may be given for refusing the people the liberty of entering the town as early as they may wish. Should the enemy come out before they embark, you will form a junction with me at or near Dorchester, unless I should previously point out some other place," etc.

Ch. Gadsden to Marion: p. 321:

"17th Nov., 1782:

. . . I am happy to find that my opinion of the 5% Act has any weight with you; the scruple you mention still sticking by you depends on the gen'l principle the law was framed upon . . the necessity and expected certainty of the funds . . what reliance could we have on it if the caprice of a single Assembly might overset

it? This fund, honestly and prudently managed, (when our independence is fix'd) must bring in an amazing sum; and I am in hopes will then be seen to be sufficient to rid the individual states altogether of one of the two heavy burdens they must be left under: that is the Continental arrears; and then each State will have only its own private departments to struggle with. This will be a great easement; and I confess I know not whence it can be expected if this Bill should fall to the ground. I am really anxious to have it pass in all the States, that we may avail ourselves of as large a proportion of foreign trade as possible without room for offense; for our allies, if done after peace, may take it amiss, which now they cannot have the least pretense to, our necessity being so visible. I perfectly agree with you, we cannot be too watchful and jealous of men in power, and can not look too narrowly into all their actions, and suffer nothing extraordinary to pass unnoticed without the plainest and most indisputable mark of necessity for its cause. With regard to the Confiscation Act—it has haunted me, not only ever since, but (if I may say so) long before its existence, from the first appearance of a favourable turn Providence gave to our affairs; even whilst I was in Augustine Castle, before I was permitted to see of to join my friends in that town, which happened about twelve days previous to our leaving it, upon the news of the general exchange. At and from that time, I say, to this hour, I have met with continual rebukes from my friends, and not a few gross affronts for doing everything in my power to restrain and to mitigate their rage and impetuosity; even before I left Augustine, I was sneeringly told the confinement in Augustine Castle had wondrously turn'd me; and from thence till I join'd the Gov'r in October last year, where another dreadful rock I did not dream of started up and terrified me extremely, the fatal communication with Charles-town: these two dangerous rocks have unitedly possessed and distressed my imagination ever since. I was instantly struck with forebodings that they would demolish us at last; a vindictive spirit on the one hand would increase and spread the resentment of citizens one against another, and a trading spirit introduc'd into an army, no matter from what pretence it might take its rise, would make it to their interest to corrupt the people, to prolong the war, and end, probably, in the destruction of the State: for Trade is the greatest Band that ever

existed . . if there is anything deserves the name of the Great Whore of Babylon, it is certainly her ladyship, Trade. From my arrival I have had continual quarrels on these two subjects. I was soon told by the violent confiscation men it was very probable that my open declaring for such mild proceedings would very probably get me left out of the House: and, when unexpectedly elected, the greatest affront and most cowardly stab in the dark was level'd at me by a set of dirty tools, set on by an artful cabal, thinking to intimidate me, as party rage could invent. However, I despised the low attempt and continued to oppose the Confiscation Bill with all my might; and with the greatest anxiety I fought it through, inch by inch, as unjust, impolitic, cruel, premature, oppressing numbers of innocent for one man supposed to be guilty, formerly signing a paper, when visibly under the power and restraint of a known cruel, oppressive and tyrannical enemy; and I insisted, over and over again, besides, that the Bill was manifestly calculated to defeat and to destroy the very intention of those who were its most sanguine favorers, with regard to any emolument they expect the public to derive therefrom; and that it was like a man exhausting himself and beating about him with the greatest fury and rage, thoughtless and regardless what friends he must unavoidably hurt, or of the numberless advantages he gave his enemy over him. I prest it again and again, only to defer it till we got possession of Charles-town, which was not so near, in my opinion, as they imagined; and that doubtless this very measure would tend manifestly to prolong, if not to prevent, that desirable event; and reminded them of the proverb not to sell the bear-skin before they had caught the bear; but all to no purpose; and when the Bill came to the last definitive passing I then told the House, holding up both my hands, that before I would give my vote for such a Bill I would suffer them to be cut off. When I saw this wretched Bill would unavoidably pass, in order to put the best face on it abroad and make it of some little use at home amidst so many dreadful mischiefs it was big with, as well as to disappoint several land-jobbers who were very eager for it to gratify their voracious appetites this way, as if they and their familiars were alone to live in the land, I mov'd and procur'd that part of the introduction relating to Cornwallis's orders, Etc., should be inserted. I also pressed and brought in the 20th Clause as it stands,

which met with gen'l approbation, indeed was oppos'd only by (if he is not damnably belied) the greatest land-jobber in the State. The 28th Article is likewise owing to me. I had also leave, and penned, and brought in the Clause that the next heir, if not below a son, brother or nephew, that had behav'd uniformly and unexceptionably in the interest of the State, should succeed to his relation to forfeiter: but this I lost, not without reason to think I was jockeyed by a lawyer, to whom I shew'd it before I presented it; who pretended to be a friend to it, and, I think, acted otherwise by mistake or design: but 'tis now a law; and we must patiently wait till the next Assembly to endeavor to have its severity at least mitigated where there is room; and I am sure, if I am on the floor, it shall not want my utmost endeavor to bring it about; and happy shall I be if they are attended with any success; for I have long tho't it would be difficult to pick out anyone on the Confiscation List that was not a saint to anyone of those damnable provisioners of supplies for some time past to Charles-town; if the former was the open murderer of a man or two, have not these rascals been the secret murderers of hundreds by the consequence of their rascally conduct? Not so much by gun and bayonet (tho' many that way) as by lingering diseases, and destroying their constitutions; and those, perhaps, as fine men as any in our State. I have told my friends if I die now I lay my death to the charge of those wretches, as much as if they had shot me. I am sure the loss of as good a constitution as most men were ever bless'd with lays at their door; and that of our Continental friends . . and who debauched perhaps too many of them. I purposely pick'd out one of the worst wretches on the list to make my comparison from. What then think you must be my abhorrence of these life-takers when I compare them with many others? and what still when with a poor man who to preserve ease and comfort to a numerous family and visibly in the hands of a shocking enemy, has signed a Courtier address to obtain it? I have not words to express how shock'd I am at the baseness of men; and when I make the above comparisons I almost abhor my own species. Private men are thrown frequently into passions and extravagances, which, if not timely opposed, infect like the plague the mass of the people, and these, too often secretly stirr'd up by artful, ambitious men, to save their own detestable selfish purposes, best serv'd by throwing all into

confusion; but the representatives of a State, when met on a public duty, are suppos'd to be without passions, or, if in any degree worthy the great trust they are in, they o't at least to possess themselves sufficiently to oppose with firmness the rash impetuosity of the people, and correct it as much as possible. On the contrary, how many do we see for a momentary dirty popularity, give way to and humour every whim and violent caprice, no matter where they lead to. No punishment of a citizen should go further than the public safety will warrant. For my part I think it sufficient that such as are suspected as dangerous should be restrained from electing or being elected, or not put into any office of trust until the war is over; and afterwards referred to the Assembly to judge if their intermediate conduct entitles them *on petition* to be restor'd to the favour of their countrymen. Besides this, they should be fined a certain number of soldiers in proportion to their estates and misdemeanours, to serve during the war, as should with moderation be judged. This would appear to all the world reasonable and equitable; and I confess is the utmost I ever wish'd or ever now wish to see (excepting murderers who are out of the case); many who have err'd merely through weakness and timidity, and are not suspected of any malevolence against the government, I would let off on the last terms; only as much lenity as possible consisting with safety should always be shewn from one citizen to another. This I have always been led to think not only as the most humane but the truest and soundest policy. In short, he that forgets and forgives most, such times as these, in my opinion, is the best citizen. From the bottom of my heart I pity the poor culprits. It may, without incurring censure be observ'd that tho' the law is extremely severe in the 24th Section with regard to any person assisting to conceal any of their effects, &c., yet 'tis not so with their persons. Again, tho' as severe in the 16th respecting shipping them off when found, yet vessels will be so scarce (occasion'd in a great measure by the impolicy of the Act) that it will be impossible to put that part into execution for a considerable time; and, besides, 'tis an ill wind blows no good. The infinite numbers of much greater offenders, the provision suppliers to Charles-town, must, I think, feel some compassion to these unfortunate men, or they will be more hardened and abandoned even than the Scribes and Pharisees with the woman taken in adultery. Upon the whole

we should certainly lose many citizens who may be made good on the one side and nobody gain anything thereby, in my opinion, but the lawyers, who will palm immense sums on this melancholy occasion, and thereby make themselves still more formidable. I have already heard, and I believe from good authority, of 100 guinea fee from one defaulter, intended to be offer'd, which is nothing to what others will be tempted to offer; so that these poor men will be squeez'd and glean'd every way; rather than go they will give anything; and, perhaps, when they have given their all, or almost all, oblig'd to go at last without a thing in their pockets: . . for what is given to lawyers is thrown into the bottomless pit, not to be got back. I am not without great suspicion that the law was made, and the people's passions fomented, with this design not a little in view. I know two lawyers who were extremely severe in this Act, to whom more had been forgiven and overlook'd by the public than almost to all the culprits in the Act put together. It put me in mind of the Two Servants in Scripture, one of whom owed his lord an immense sum, which was freely, on his petition, forgiven him, who went out and instantly distress'd, to the utmost of his power, his fellow servant, who only owed him a trifle. . . ."

"With greatest esteem, yr. humble servt.

"Ch. Gadsden."

THE THOMAS ELFE ACCOUNT BOOK, 1765-1775

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

Copied by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

(Continued from January)

.72	Garden Alex. ^r 20 th mend. ^s a tea Chest	.10
.181	Huger John 14 th a Mahog. ^y tea table top glewed & Joined	1.5
.71	Leger & Greenwood 25 th a 3½ foot Mahog. ^y Dining table	16.
	Carried over	£ 462.
	Sundries D ^r To Shop brought forward	£ 462.
.67	Mackenzie Rob. ^t 9 th mend. ^s 4 Chairs one w th new back foot	
	top rail & Seat	3.15
.192	Moreau Cha. ^a 11 th a dressing Drawers £22. packing ditto and Mat	.10 22.10
.40	Pinckney Eliz. th a New end rim to a China tea table	1.15
.74	Scottowe Tho. ^a 9 th mend. ^s a Cruet Stand	£ .5
	20 a doz plain Mahog. ^y Chairs	85.
	" a Mahog. ^y tea table,	12.
	" a knife tray	1.5 98.10
.105	Smith James 11 th putt. ^s a new hinge on a desk	1.
.126	Tresvant Theod. ^{re} 20 th a Close Stool Chair	12.
.49	Timothy Peter 21 st mend. ^s a Mahog. ^y dining table	1.
.182	Timrod Henry 28 th a Close Stool Elbow Chair	16.
.64	Valk Jacob 23 ^d a pair of Card tables lined	40.
.44	Valton Peter 25 th mending a Musick Desk	£ .15
	2 ^d mending a Mahogany Stand	.10 1.5

.111	Winsor Shad 17 a breakfast table	17.
.97	Waring Tho. ^a 7 th putting up 2 bedstead	.10
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.183	Sundries D ^r To Bonds and Notes	£ 49.17.9
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	for part of W. ^m & Geo. Parkers bond and Wayne's Note	
.186	House Expences for Sundries	14. 6.3
.183	Shop for Sundries	19. 5.3
.28	House in Broad Street for paint. ^a 2 Rooms in p. ^t of Will. ^m Wayne's Note	16. 6.3
<hr/>		
.172		
.186	House Expences D ^r To Sundries	£ 33.13. 9
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	for the following Expences this Month	
.172	To Bonds and Notes in part of Dan. ¹ Harpers bond	21.13. 9
.51	To Dan. ¹ Harper in full of his acc. ^t	12.
.172	Bonds and Notes D ^r To Sundries	£ 199.11. 6
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	for the following Bonds of Ja ^a Brown pbb in a Month	
.143	Handicraft Slaves for hire of Oxford the Carpenter	46. 1.10
.172	Bonds and Notes for his Note given up	63.14. 3
.191	Interest account for Interest on his Bond and Note	89.15. 5
.190	Plantation in Amelia D ^r To Sundries	£ 215.10. 6
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	for part of the purchase of said Plantation	
.171	Paul Townsend for ballance of his acc. ^{ts} by order on Jos. ^b Joyner	59.15
.172	Bonds and Notes in part of Jacob Valks Note	85.15. 6
.171	Col. ¹ Wm. Thompson due him from Joiners Acc. ^t	70.
.173	Cash D ^r To Sundries	£ 2544.17. 6
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for so much received this Month viz.*

.183 Shop 7 th for a Mahog. ^y Bedstead		26.15
.172 Bonds and Notes 6 th in part of Ben. ⁿ		
Wigfall's bond	£ 100.	
" in p. ^t of Will. ^m & Geo. Parkers		
bond	266. 8	
8 in p. ^t of Will. ^m		
Waynes Note	59.19.3	
20 in full of—ditto	50.	
23 in full of Dan. ^l		
Harpers bond	98. 6.3	
" in full for Jn. ^o		
Gaillards Order	1470.	2044.13. 6
<hr/>		
.191 Interest Acc. ^t 6 th Int. st on Henry Tal-		
berts bond	£ 66.	
" Int. st on Wm. & Geo. Parkers d. ^o	78.15	
" on Jn. ^o Gail-		
lards order	8.	152.15
<hr/>		
.73 Geo. Haig 7 th of him in full		81.14
.177 Jn. ^o Sommers 12 th of him in full		76.
Paul Townsend 20 of him		4.
.31 Offspring Pearce 23 ^d of him in full		138.
.143 Handicraft Slaves 23 ^d for Liverpool's Work		15.
.32 Mary Ann Hoyland 23 ^d of her in full		6.
Sundries D. ^r To Cash		£ 2134.12.
for so much paid this Month viz.		
.183 Shop		
6 paid for hinges	£ 2.16.3	
10 th paid Will. ^m Swallow	20.	
13 paid Paul Townsend	4.	
17 paid W. ^m Stone	2. 9	
22 paid W. ^m Swallow	21.	
" paid Bush & Elloitt	53. 7. 6	
" paid for Sundries	7.	110.12. 9
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.186	House Expences 2 ^d paid for Sundry's £ 20.		
	4 th paid Kemmell Baker	24.	
	6 paid Tho. ^s Frick for Shoes	11.17.6	
	10 paid Ja. ^s Bentham & C. ^o	4.10	
	15 paid for Corn	6.10	
	22 paid Rob. ^t Stott & C. ^o in full	20. 5	
	" paid Myer Moses for Bees Wax	1. 3.9	
	" paid Philip Minzeng	2.	
	" paid for Sundries	35. 6. 3	
	28 paid Sam. ^l Prioleau in full	1.14.6	127. 7
	<hr/>		
	" paid Oats & Russell for broad cloth	12.16	
.57	Will. ^m Elfe 4 th paid him	60.	
.172	Bonds and Notes 17 th paid for my Note to Jacob Valk	435.	
.191	Interest Acc. ^t for Interest on ditto	2.13	
.190	Plantation in Amelia 17 th paid Joyner's Bond & Int. st	£ 1232. 8.9	
	paid Josh. ^a Ward Costs Suit & drawing writings	111.	
	paid the quit rents	41. 0.9	1384. 9. 6
	<hr/>		
.28	House in Broad Street 2 ^d paid Bonsell	1.13. 9	
.173			

MARCH 1775

	Sundries D. ^r To Shop	£ 371. 1. 6	
	for so much sold this Month viz		
.184	Burrows Will. ^m 28 th 2 pair hooks & eyes put on his tables	£ .15	
.165	Creighton John 13 th a Cedar Coffin for his Son w th plates & handles	25.	
.161	Cape Brian 13 mending & glewing Sundry's at your house	.15	
.136	Downs & Lee 21 st a Coffee Pot handle	1.12. 6	
.102	Drayton John 24 th a new block to a teatable	.15	

.69	Elliott Sabina 7 mending a dining table	£ .10	
	Cover ^s 12 Chair Seats w th Worstead damask	3.	
	24 mend. ^s 2 Mahog. ^y Chairs	1.10	5.
.193	Fardo Geo. John 16 th 6 Mahog. ^y Splatback Chairs brass nailed		65.
.120	Farr Tho. ^s Jun. ^r putt. ^s a Lath bottom to a bedstead	£ 5.	
	New plints to the Posts & making the posts less	1.	6.
.29	Gaillard John 3 ^d Mend. ^s a Mahog. ^y desk	£ 2.15	
	16 th tak. ^s down & putt. ^s up a bedstead	.10	
	" Glewing & Mending sundries	.10	
	23 a Commode Breakfast table	27.	
	26 2 french elbow Chairs	60.	90.15
.93	Lockwood Josh. ^a 23 ^d mend. ^s a japann'd Clock Case new hinges		3.10
.180	Ogier Lewis 23 ^d mend. ^s a dress. ^s glass frame	£ .5	
	" mend. ^s a japann'd tea table	.5	.10
.155	Prioleau Hext 23 ^d a side board Drawers		30.
.168	Russell Walter 6 th a Set of base Laths		1.
.179	Scott John 6 th Mend. ^s a Mahog. ^y tea board		. 5
.102	Smith Roger 9 th mend. ^s an elbow Chair		.10
.74	Scottowe Tho. ^s 9 th a tea board		1.15
.153	Simpson Ja. ^s 28 putt. ^s on new hair Seat. ^s & brass Nail. ^s a Chair		2.15
.126	Tresvant Theo. ^r 3 an easy Chair	£ 28.	
	a set of Casters	1.10	29.10

.49	Timothy Peter 10 th Mend. ^s a Mahog. ^y dining table		2.
.111	Winsor Shad 1 st an Arm Chair	£ 16.	
	13 mend. ^s a dining table	2.	16.
	Carried over		£ 283. 7. 6
	Sundries D ^r To Shop brought over		£ 283. 7. 6
.78	Alexander Wright 23 ^d a Mahogany Case for Bottles &c with brass lifting handles	£ 21.10	
	a key fitted to the Lock for 2 keys	1.10	23.
.193	Williams Philip 24 th a Mahog. ^y desk	£ 45.	
	a dressing drawers	20.	65.
.183			
	Sundries D ^r To Downs & Lee		£ 107. 6. 9
	for to ballance their Account		
.186	House Expences		106. 6. 9
.57	Will. ^m Elfe for his Acc. ^t		1.
.136			
.186	House Expences D ^r To Sundries		£ 70. 1. 3
	for Expences		
.185	To Baker Brewer		22.
.154	To Peter Boquet		48. 1. 3
.72	Arnold. ^s Vanderhorst D ^r To Shop	£ 7.10	
.183	10 th for 6 Mahogany brick moulds omitted before		
.183	Shop D ^r To Jn. ^o Blott		£ 13. 5
.81	for Amount of his acc. ^t		
.173	Cash D ^r To Sundries		£ 1380.17
	so much received this Month viz		
.183	To Shop for Sundries	£ 8.15	
	11 th for turning	10. 8.9	
	23 for ditto	4.	
	28 for Sundries	3. 5	
	" for turning	15.	41. 8. 9

.172 To Bonds and Notes in part of Rob. ^t			
	Cochran's bond	£ 47.	
	21 in part of Benj. ^a Wigfall's bond	130.	
	28 in part of Shepard & Snipes bond	250.	427.
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.117	To Jn. ^o Hatfeild 1 st in full		34.15
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	Carried Forward	£ 503. 3. 9	
	Cash Dr To Sundries bro. ^t forw. ^d	£ 503. 3. 9	
.191	To Int. st Acc. ^t 6 th one year of Rob. ^t Cochran	227.15	
.66	To Profit and Loss on Sundries	38. 7	
.81	To John Blott 7 th in full	24.15	
.101	To Robertson 7 th for 2 tables sold at Vendue	10.	
.78	To Alex Wright in full	314.17. 6	
.166	To Philip Henry 21 in full	25.	
.158	To Hugh Swinton 23 ^d in full	27.10	
.154	To Peter Boquet 28 th in full	79. 8. 9	
.42	Two Tenements 28 th in broad Street	130.	
	Sundries Dr To Cash	£ 921.11. 6	
	so much paid this Month viz		
.183	Shop 7 th paid James Blott in full	£ 4.	
	15 paid Andrew Redman	10. 2. 6	
	" paid Daniel Robbin for Cedar	27.	
	" paid Tho. ^a Cooke	8. 7. 6	
	28 paid Tho. ^a Burnham for Work	75.	124.10
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.186	House Expences 23 ^d Sundry's	£ 7.5	
	29 paid Mich ^l Muck-infuss	28.16. 6	
	Hugh Swinton in full for Sundries	4.10	
		20.	60.11. 6
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.61	House in Queen Street 7 th p ^d Philipps for ½ the fence between us		9.10

- .138 Bonds and Notes to pay 22^d in p.^t principal of
Bond to Alex Peronneau 700.
.179 House up the Path 29 p.^d Muckinfuss in full for
an electrical rod 27.

.173

(To be continued)

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY
GAZETTE OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

Contributed by ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

(Continued from January)

Died, on the 31st ult. at his Plantation on Black River, Sumter District, Mr. John Conyers, a representative in the Legislature of this state, from the election district of Clarendon, aged about 40 years. (Wednesday January 17, 1816.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Miss Ann Waters, are respectfully invited, without further invitation, to attend her Funeral This Afternoon, at three o'clock, from capt. Joseph Taylor's No. 3, Anson street. (Thursday January 18, 1816.)

Died, on the 1st inst. at his residence in Newbury District, captain John Henderson, in the 50th year of his age; deservedly esteemed for his integrity and liberality, and much lamented by his numerous relatives and acquaintances. (Friday January 19, 1816.)

Married, at Coosawhatchie, on Wednesday, the 17th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Parks, Mr. Charles H. Collins, merchant, to the amiable Miss Ann Mary Robarts, daughter of Abraham Robarts, all of that place.

Died, on the 16th inst. of the consumption, Mr. James M'Brain, aged 38 years, a native of New York, but for the last seven years, a resident of this city. Mr. M'Brain ever supported his character for honesty and industry, and died in the possession of the esteem of all who knew him. (Monday January 22, 1816.)

Married on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Furman, Mr. George Thompson, to Miss Ann Margaret Threadcraft, both of this city. (Friday January 26, 1816.)

Married at Beaufort, on the 18th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Campbell, Nathaniel Barnwell, Esq., to Miss Elizabeth Barnwell, daughter of Colonel Edward Barnwell, deceased, all of said place.

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Catharina Gruber, are respectfully invited to attend her Funeral This Afternoon, at

3 o'clock from, No. 73 Wentworth-street. (Wednesday January 31, 1816.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mr. James S. Harris, of Kingston, (Jam.) and those of Charles & Henry O'Hara, are requested to attend his Funeral from Mrs. Denoon's, corner of Meeting and Wentworth-streets, This Afternoon, at four o'clock. (Friday February 2, 1816)

Married on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Duclos Riviere, Mr. Peter Drege, to Miss Margaret Felicite Colzy, all of this city. (Wednesday February 7, 1816.)

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Brown, Mr. Francis Fillette, to Miss Augustine Dupont. (Thursday February 8, 1816.)

Died, in Havanna, on the 7th ult. Capt. Nathaniel Bingley, in the 40th year of his age, a native of Virginia, but many years a resident of this city. He has left a disconsolate widow, two children, brother and a sister to lament their loss.

Died, on the 18th ult. at his father's seat, in Bedford, Virginia, Major John Reid, of the United States Army;... (Friday, February 9, 1816.)

Died, on the 30th ult. in the 47th year of her age, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. Louise Catherine Debesse, consort of Mr. J. J. Debesse, merchant of this city. She saw the approach of death with the tender solicitude of a wife and mother, but with calmness and firmness and died with a perfect resignation to the will of God.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Wm. Pritchard, sen. are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his Son, Paul Pritchard, jun. from Christopher Fitzsimons', Esq. No. 37, Hasell-street, at 10 o'clock This Morning, without further invitation. (Monday February 12, 1816.)

Married on Thursday the 8th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Frost, Major B. D. Heriot, (late of the U. S. army) to Miss Sophia H. Harris, daughter of Dr. Tucker Harris; and on the same evening, by the Rev. Dr. Gadsden, Major Jos. Woodruff, (late of the U. S. army) to Miss Jane Harris, daughter of Dr. Tucker Harris. (Wednesday February 14, 1816.)

Married, on Tuesday, the 6th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Furman, Mr. Henry W. Gardiner to Miss Mary E. Sims, daughter of Capt. Wm. Sims, all of this city.

Married on the 8th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Beaufort, Dr. John S. Bellinger, to Mrs. Emily Girardeau, widow of the late John H. Girardeau, Esq.

Married, on Sunday evening, the 11th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Flinn, Mr. Charles S. Simonton to Miss Elizabeth Ross, both of this city. (Thursday, February 15, 1816.)

Married, on Thursday evening, the 5th inst. at May River (S. C.) by the Rev. Mr. Craustoun, Mr. James Snowden, of this city to Miss Sarah L. Pope, daughter of William Pope, sen. esq. (Wednesday February 21, 1816.)

Died, on the evening of Monday, the 19th February, Ralph Stead Izard esq. aged 33 years.

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mrs. Sarah Faesch, are requested to attend her Funeral This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from her late residence 344 King-street, without further invitation. (Thursday, February 22, 1816.)

Married in St. Thomas' Parish, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Christopher, Mr. Charles O'Sullivan, to Miss Christiana Bradford, all of this city.

Died, on Saturday the 24th inst. after a long illness, William Blacklock, esq. an old and respectable merchant of this city. (Monday February 26, 1816.)

Married on the 22d ult. by the Rev. Dr. John M. Roberts, Daniel Rose (of Sumterville) to the amiable Miss Elizabeth Singleton, daughter of Major John Singleton. (Monday March 4, 1816.)

The Friends, Acquaintances and Countrymen of Mr. Samuel Brown, a native of the North of Ireland, are invited to attend his Funeral, from the House of Mr. John Marshall, No. 92 Broad-street, This Afternoon, at half-past 3 o'clock. (Wednesday March 6, 1816.)

Departed this life on the 20th ult. in the 71st year of her age, Mrs. Sarah Faesch, for many years a respectable resident of this city. As a parent she was truly affectionate.

Departed this life on Wednesday the 14th inst. Doctor Daniel D'Oyley, aged 31 years. He left his native land, (South-Carolina) to seek health in this hospitable clime; but the will of God determined otherwise.... Royal (Bahama) Gazette 17th Feb. (Thursday March 7, 1816.)

Married at Norfolk (Va.) Dr. W. F. Rogers, of the United States Navy to Miss Mary Hollins.

Died, on Wednesday night last, Mr. John Leigh Waring, of the Theatre, aged twenty-eight, a native of Yorkshire, England. (Friday, March 8, 1816.)

Died, in Spartanburg District, S. C. on the 29th of January, of a few days illness, Mrs. Sarah Penny, aged 103 years 7 months and 14 days. This venerable and much esteemed lady, was a native of the county of Down, Ireland. (Monday March 11, 1816.)

Married on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Bishop Dehon, Capt. Samuel Alexander, to Miss Maria Burger, all of this city.

Died, on the 3d instant, Mrs. Kinloch, the wife of Francis Kinloch Esq., and the eldest daughter of the hon. John Rutledge, deceased. . . .

Died, on the 4th inst. at his late residence in St. Mathew's Parish in the 63d year of his age, the Rev. Mr. James O'Farrel, a native of Ireland. (Wednesday, March 13, 1816.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Lee, and Miss Regina Alison, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Alison, at 11 o'clock, This Morning, from the residence of her mother, No. 43 Broad-street. (Friday March 15, 1816.)

Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Frost, Thomas W. Bacot, Jun. Esq. to Miss Harriet S. Wainwright, youngest daughter of the late Richard Wainwright, Esq. deceased. (Saturday March 16, 1816.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Miss Elizabeth Muncreef, are requested to attend her funeral This Afternoon, at four o'clock, without further invitation, from her late residence No. 129, East Bay. (Tuesday March 19, 1816.)

Died, On the 10th of January last, in the island of St. Croix, (where he had gone for the benefit of his health) Mr. Seth Lothrop, merchant, aged 61 years, a native of Massachusetts, but for upwards of thirty years a resident of this city.

The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Ellenor Marshall, are invited to attend her funeral This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 67 Wall-street. (Wednesday March 20, 1816.)

Departed this life on Friday, the 15th inst. after an illness of

5 days, Mr. William Burger, second son of the late David Burger of this city, aged 30 years, 11 months and 12 days.

Died, in London, on the 29th of Dec. last, Phineas Bond, Esq. for many years Consul General of his Britannic Majesty for the Middle and Southern States of America. (Thursday March 21, 1816.)

Murder—Early last week a Mr. Kerton, of Pee Dee, who was on his return home from Georgetown, was cruelly murdered by a young man (Jones) who he had employed to assist in conveying his produce to market. Georgetown Gaz. March 20. (Friday March 22, 1816.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Palmer, Elias Simmons Bennett, Esq. to Miss Mary W. Stiles, both of this city. (Saturday March 23, 1816.)

(To be continued)

INSCRIPTIONS FROM TOMBSTONES IN GRAVEYARD
AT HANOVER PLANTATION, ST. JOHN'S
PARISH, BERKELEY COUNTY, S. C.

Copied by H. R. DWIGHT

Sacred to the Memory / of / Catherine Ravenel / Wife of /
Stephen Ravenel / and daughter of / William & Mary Mazyck /
She departed this life the / 8th of February 1803 / Aged 33 Years
& 6 Months / This Stone is erected by / her Husband to show
the spot / Where her remains are / deposited and as a mark of his /
affection & esteem.

Sacred / To the Memory of / Stephen Ravenel / Who departed
this life / on the 24th day of / December 1818 / Aged 48 years
4 / months & 8 days.

Sacred / to the memory / of / Daniel James Ravenel / who
departed this life / on the 31st October 1836 / aged 62 years /
and 10 months.

Sacred / To the Memory of / Mrs. Charlotte Porcher / the
Wife of / Thomas Porcher / and Daughter of / William & Mary
Mazyck / She departed this Life on / the 8th of March / 1804 / In
the thirty third year of her age.

Sacred / To the Memory of / Henry Ravenel / who departed
this life / the 22nd day of February / 1823 / Aged 72 years &
8 months.

THE HEYWARD FAMILY BURYING GROUND AT
OLD HOUSE, NEAR GRAHAMVILLE, S. C.

Copied by Wm. L. GLOVER

Within a brick enclosure approximately five feet high and sixty feet square is an inner brick wall approximately four feet high and fifteen feet square, within which is the monument erected by the State of S. C. to Thomas Heyward, Jr., together with five other tombstones, the other stones are outside the inner wall.

1746

1809

IN MEMORY OF

THOMAS

HEYWARD

Jr—

PATRIOT

STATESMAN

SOLDIER

JURIST—

MEMBER OF THE CONTINENTAL

CONGRESS 1775—

MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL

OF SAFETY OF S—C— 1775—

SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF

INDEPENDENCE JULY 4TH— 1776—

SIGNER OF THE ARTICLES OF AMERI-

CAN CONFEDERATION IN BEHALF

OF THE STATE OF S—C— JULY 9TH 1778—

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF

COMMON PLEAS 1778—

At the Seige of Charleston May 12 1780

he Commanded the Charleston

Battalion of Volunteers and in the

Surrender of the City was taken

prisoner and was confined at

St Augustine—Fla— for one year—

MEMBER OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL

CONVENTION OF S—C— 1790—

He was son of Col—Daniel Heyward by
Maria daughter of William Miles Esq—

ERECTED BY THE STATE OF S— C—

(The above monument is about nine feet high surmounted by a
bronze life size bust of Thomas Heyward, Jr.)

MRS E. H. PARKER
DIED 3RD MARCH 1854
AGED 59 YEARS, 4 MONTHS,
ONE DAY.
(Verses under)

SACRED
To the Memory
of
JOHN
Infant Son of
Wm. C. and Elizabeth S.
Howard.
Born 18th March 1854
Died 1st July 1855
(F. S.)
John
1855

In Memory
of
THOMAS HEYWARD ESQ.
Who departed this life
the 17th April 1809
Aged 62 Years.

In Memory of
William Heyward Esq.
Who died
September 26 1786
Aged 33 years.

SACRED
To the Memory of
WILLIAM H. HOWARD
Born
The 11th November 1842
Died
The 31st August 1856
(F. S.)
W. H. H.
1856

Second, the following are outside the inner enclosure:—

SACRED
To the Memory of
ARTHUR M. PARKER
Who died
on the 1st November 1827
in the 27th year of his age.
(F. S.)
A. M. P.
1827.

In
Memory of
JAMES HEYWARD
Youngest child
of
WILLIAM & HANNAH
HEYWARD
He died on the 14th day
of January A.D. 1805
in the twentieth year
of his age.
(F. S.)
J. H.
1805.

In Memory of
 JAMES HEYWARD ESQ.
 Who departed this life
 October 4th 1796
 Aged 39 years.
 (F. S.)
 James Heyward
 1796.

To
 the Memory of
 SUSANNA PORCHER
 LEACRAFT
 Who departed this life
 the 18th April 1806.
 Aged 50 years
 and 2 months.
 (F. S.)
 Illegible.

Three (3) bricked up graves on which there is no inscription.

SACRED
 to the Memory of
 GEORGE
 Who was born on the
 25th of Jan'y 1843
 and died on the
 22nd of the following June
 Also of
 THOMAS SAVAGE
 Who was born on the
 3rd of May 1850
 and died on the
 11th of June 1851
 Children of
 GEORGE C. & ELIZABETH M. HEYWARD.
 (Verses under)

SACRED
 TO THE MEMORY OF
 WILLIAM NATHANIEL
 AND EDWARD SCREVEN
 INFANT CHILDREN OF
 JOHN AND ELIZABETH HEYWARD
 WEBB.
 1858.

In
 Memory of
 John Heyward Jun.
 Who departed this
 LIFE
 12 th January 1795
 AGED
 30 years & 2 months.
 (F. S.)
 I. H.

(This may be J. H. It is worn so badly that it appears to be
 an I.)

1850
 Sacred
 to the Memory
 of
 JOHN.—MARY HEYWARD.—
 ISABEL CAROLINE
 Infant children
 of
 John and Elizabeth
 H. Webb.
 (F. S.)
 John.—M. H.
 and
 I. C. W.

HEYWARD
C. S. A.
CAPT
GEORGE CUTHBERT
HEYWARD
BORN JAN 12 1822
DIED MARCH 1 1867
HEYWARD.
(F. S.)
G. C. H.

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS OF SOUTH CAROLINIANS
RECORDED IN SAVANNAH, GA.

Contributed by the late B. F. TAYLOR

Will of Claudia Mullryne wife of John Mullryne of the parish of Christ Church in the province of Georgia, Esquire. With the consent of my said husband and with the special permission and approbation of him, signified in the condition of a certain bond or obligation bearing date the 7th day of December Instant, given to Thomas Boone of London and Claudia Cattell Tattnall of the Parish and province aforesaid, spinster, for the particular purpose to make, publish and declare this my last will and testament in manner and form following:— . . . to daughter Catharine Moore, widow certain personal property and use of mansion house called Bonaventure where she now resides. At her death Bonaventure to go to grandson John Mullryne Tattnall. To grand son John Mullryne Tattnall six hundren acres of land adjoining those of Josiah Tattnall. To other grand-son Josiah Tattnall plantation called Placentia, adjoining Thunderbolt. To grand-daughter Claudia Cattell Tattnall slaves etc. To Hon Josiah Tattnall Esq, my son-in-law use of 80 acres called the Cottage, formerly the Oyster house at Thunderbolt River. Daughters Catharine Moore and Mary Tattnall. In case of failure of heirs, to children of the late John Greene named John, Charles and Margaret. And failure of heirs of them, to Thomas Boone the younger, (eldest son of Thomas Boone, Esquire, Commissioner of his Majesty's Customs in England). Executors; Daughter Mary Tattnall, her husband the Hon. Josiah Tattnall Esq., grand-son John Mullryne Tattnall, and Josiah Tattnall the younger, Esq. Dated December 10, 1781. Proved Feb. 12, 1784.

Will of James De Veaux of Shaftsbury in the Parish of Christ Church and province of Georgia, Esquire, made the 27th day of June in the year 1771. Son William De Veaux. Son Peter De Veaux. Two daughters, Mary, wife of Archibald Bullock and Margaret De Veaux. Late father had a tract of land granted him by the Government of South Carolina on the Forks of Salcacha

River containing 2400 acres and I had a tract of land granted me also at the same time on said Forks of Salcacha River for five or six hundred acres, which said grants never came to my hands and custody, but some short time before the death of my brother Andrew De Veaux he informed me that he had found those grants and that I was entitled to a third part of the first mentioned tract of twenty four hundred acres under the will of my said father. Son William De Veaux and daughter Mary Bullock to get their part of his estate at once. Son Peter De Veaux to get his share when he reaches the age of twenty one years. Daughter Margaret to get her share when she marries or when she reaches the age of twenty one years.

Codicil November 5, 1785. Daughter Margaret now the wife of William Stephens Esquire. Proved December 7, 1785.

Will of Thomas Savage of Charleston in the State of South Carolina, planter. Mentions wife Mary Elliot Savage; wife of the Hon. Thomas Heyward Esquire. Thomas Heyward Esq., Doctor Thomas Tudor Tucker and Mr Samuel Legare of Charleston with John Wereat Esq., and Mr James Bullock of Georgia, executors.

Dated Feb. 22, 1786. Proved June 10, 1786.

Will of George Delagall of Little Agechee in the parish of Christ Church, Esq., dated June 22, 1778, proved April 1, 1783, mentions niece Sophia De Veaux now residing with me; wife Jane Delagall.

Will of Archibald Bullock of the parish of Christ Church in the province of Georgia, dated February 11, 1775, proved March 1, 1786, mentions wife Mary Bullock; sons (unnamed) to divide the real estate; all children to share equally in division of personal estate. Wife Mary and friends James DeVeaux & Joseph Clay, Esquires, and son James to be executors.

(Note. President Theodore Roosevelt was descended from Archibald Bullock and wife Mary DeVeaux. Mary DeVeaux was grand-daughter of John Barnwell.)

Will of John Barnwell Senr. of the parish of St. Helena, County of Granville, South Carolina, Planter. Daughters Catherine Deveaux, son-in-law Andrew and grand-son Andrew Deveaux. Daughter Ann Deveaux and grand daughter Ann Deveaux. Daughter Martha Guerard. Son John Bernis Barnwell. Daughter Elizabeth Deveaux and her husband. Daughter Bridget

Guerard. Daughter Mary Barnwell. Grand son James Guerard. son of William Deveaux. Daughter Phebe Barnwell. Grand-daughter Hannah Deveaux. Grand-son John Berners Deveaux. Grand-daughter Martha Deveaux daughter of William Deveaux. Wife Martha Barnwell. Dated November 17, 1773. Codicil dated April 15, 1775 mentions daughters Mary and Phebe Sarah as unmarried and his youngest daughters. Names his five married daughters Catherine, Ann, Martha, Elizabeth, and Bridget, and son John Bernis Barnwell.

Will proved January 30, 1784 at Beaufort, S. C.

GRAHAMVILLE CEMETERY

Copied by MISS MABEL RUNNETTE AND MRS. FOSTER

Sacred / to the memory of / Mrs. Mary S. Strobhart / who died on the 25th. day of November A.D. 1855 / in the 64th. year of her age / Verse.

This / monument has been erected / by an Affectionate Father / to mark the spot / where has been deposited / the remains of an / infant daughter / Mary Amelia / Strobhart / was born on the 24th. of October 1839 / and departed this life / on the / 20th. of September 1840 / Verse.

Sacred / to the memory of / Cecil P. Strobhart / who died on the 10th. of July 1842 / Aged 17 months.

Sacred / to the memory of / Mary C. Strobhart / wife of / J. Strobhart / who died on the 30th. of May 1843 / Aged 26 years and 5 months / Verse.

Sacred / to the memory of / Jacob Strobhart / He was born on the 23rd. of February 1814 and / died on the 3rd. of December 1853 / Verse.

Died on 4th. of July 1851 / Benjamin Strobhart / son of / Jacob and M. Hamilton Strobhart / Aged three year / and five days.

Sacred / to the memory / of / James A. Strobhart / who died on the 24th. / of July 1869 / in the 58th. year of his age. / Verse.

James Strobhart Seabrook / Born July 11 1862 / Died April 20 1890.

Clifford / Seabrook / Aug. 4 1834 / Oct. 15 1914 /

Benjamin W. / Seabrook / June 25 1821 / Feb. 10 1896.

Addie G. / Seabrook / Mar. 23 1858 / Mar. 28 1924.

Sacred / to the memory of / H. G. Wall / Born Oct. 18 1821 / Died May 15 1889.

Martha Secelia / Wall / Born / Dec. 23 1826 / Died July 31 1903.

MOTHER / Elizabeth P. Farr / June 3 1852 / Sept. 13 1894.

FATHER / Edward P. Farr / May 17 1847 / Sept. 14 1914.

Mary L. / Daughter of / G. P. & F. G. Kellam / Born / April 15 1894 / Died / March 3 1895.

Sacred / to the memory of / Daniel Tetley / Born 8th. July

1809 / Died 10th. Aug. 1846 / Also of his wife / Sarah Tetley / Born 6th. Nov. 1801 / died 9th. Nov. 1854. / Elected as a token of esteem / By their only son / William D. Tetley.

In / memory of / C. J. Oglesby / Born / June 26 1820 / Died Nov. 21 1892.

Joseph Glover / Born / January 23rd. 1830 / Died / March 31st. 1895.

Henrietta P. Lynah / wife of / Joseph Glover / Born / Jan'y 4 1819 / Died / March 20 1912.

To / the memory / Henry William Blanding / Son of / Abram and Caroline Blanding / Born 18 September 1825 / Died 15 January 1868 / Verse.

Henry de Saussure / Burnet / 1842-1915.

Emma Howard Burnet / wife of Henry de Saussure / Burnet / Sept. 3 1840 / Jan. 7 1918.

Anne Burgh Smith / Burnet / March 2 1878 / May 27 1934.

The Rev. Augustus / S. Morrall / For five years / Pastor of the Baptist Church / at Darien / Born / In Beaufort / November 23rd. 1825 / Died / In Grahamville October 21st. 1860.

In / memory of / Phoebe J. Morrall / Born January 23rd. 1794 / Died April 10th. 1865 / Verse.

In / memory of / William J. Morrall / Born March 11th. 1824 / Died November 26th. 1870 / Verse.

In / memory of / Phoebe M. Morrall / Born March 1st. 1831 / Died June 15th. 1866 / Verse.

Sacred / To the memory of / Col. Edward F. Morrall / eldest son of / G. W. and P. J. Morrall / who died July 31st. 1857 / Aged 38 years 1 month & 3 days.

Sacred / To the memory of / Benjamin G. Allston / son of / Josias William Allston / Born in Georgetown 1897 / Died in Charleston December 1852 / on his way home from his duties / at the Seat of Government / As the Senator from St. Luke's.

Sacred / to the memory of / Mrs. Lydia Allston / relict of / Josias W. Allston / and daughter of / John Morrall / of Georgetown / Born 1775 Died 1849 / Verse.

Wm. P. / Fripp / departed this / life / June 28 1914 / aged 79 years.

Sacred to the memory / of / our beloved Mother / Martha S. / Fripp / Born 1828 / Died 1900.

Mrs. J. A. Tison / Aug. 6 1856 / Aug. 10 1912.

Florence Amanda / Daughter of / John E. and Isabella P. Fripp / Born March 7th. 1859 / Died July 17th. 1867 / Verse.

In / memory of / Thomas B. Fripp / Died in Battle / Bee's Creek / October 22nd. 1862.

Sacred / To the memory of / Ellen Louisa / Beloved wife of Thos. B. Fripp / Died / March 15 1894 / in her 63rd. year.

Phoebe / daughter of / Capt. John / & / Caroline / Fripp / Died Oct. 1866 / Aged 39 years.

Leila E. / Daughter of / J. A. & L. F. Tison / Died Oct. 4 1900 / aged 6 years

Mary / daughter of Wm. P. & / Martha S. Fripp / Died Nov. 7 1867 / aged 2 years 9 months.

Arthur Herbert Fripp / Jan. 9 1859 / Sept. 15 1926.

In Memoriam / George A. / Chisolm / Oct. 19 1825 / Jan'y 16 1904.

My beloved wife / Mary E. / wife of G. A. Chisolm / Died / Oct. 31 1894 / Aged 67 years.

H. H. Tison / died Oct. 10 1930 / Aged 42 years.

Thomas Heyward / Howard / May 4 1844 / March 5 1918 / Ann Webb / Howard / Dec. 7 1842 / May 8 1928 / Thomas Heyward / Howard, jr. / Feb. 26 1878 / Mar. 7 1918. (One large tomb)

Walter F. Hunter / Feb. 13 1904 / Aug. 3 1935.

Infant daughter of / Walter F. & Frances R. Hunter / Aug. 11 1932.

James Hall / Moore, jr. / Nov. 11 1910 / June 19 1912.

Sacred to / the memory of / Katherine L. Boykin / wife of / Thos. Savage Heyward / Died June 10 1904.

Elizabeth Howard Moore / Died Dec. 22 1936 Aged 61 years / 9 months 25 days.

* In Memoriam / Thomas E. Screvan, M.D. / Born / 18th. October 1796 / Died 25th. March 1866.

Sacred / to the memory of / Mr. Ralph McNeill / who departed this life / on the 21st of July 1845.

Sacred / to the memory / (and remains) of / Proctor Wilson Screvan / Physician / of Grahamville, South Carolina / Born on

*He was the / youngest child / of the marriage of / John Screvan / and Elizabeth Bryan / of Beaufort S.C. (This item is on another side of the large monument to Thos. E. Screvan, M.D. and should follow, see above.)

the 7th. day of March A.D. 1825 / Died on the 22nd. day of February A.D. 1850 / Aged 24 years 11 months and 15 days / Second son of / Dr. Thomas E. and Cornelia Screvan / Verse.

Sacred / to the memory of / Mrs. Cornelia Screvan / the wife of / Thomas E. Screvan / who was born in Savannah Ga. / the 8th of Feb'y 1803 / and died in Grahamville / the 30th. March 1859.

Sacred / to the memory of / Mrs. Mary S. Gadsden / widow of the late / Captain Christopher Gadsden / who departed this life / on the 17th. of March 1855 / in the 63rd. year of her age.

Sacred / to the memory of / Christopher J. Gadsden / who departed this life / on the 5th. of May 1854. / Aged 41 years 7 months.

Sacred / to the memory of / Jane E. Gadsden / consort of / Christopher J. Gadsden / who departed this life / on the 22nd. day of November 1849 / in the 29th. year / of her age.

Near by grave of a child, undecipherable.

Sacred / to the memory of / Mary Ann Hope / widow of / Thos. C. Hope / of London, Eng. / Born / in Chatham, Kent / June 18 1808 / Died / in Bluffton S. C. / Dec 8 1889.

In / Memory of / Thos. V. Wallis / Born in / London England / Feb. 14 1836 / Died Sept / 12 1887.

Husband and Daughter; Wm. S. Drayton / 1844-1879 / Sarah H. Drayton / 1879-1892.

Joseph M. Screvan / Born January 27 1878 / Died March 23 1888.

Sacred / to the memory of / Jennie / daughter of / Dr. J. F. and Mrs. Jane M. Griffin / Born 19th. March 1857 / Died 11th. July 1859.

Julia K. Du Pont / wife of / Chas. E. Du Pont / 1835-1912.

Chas. E. Du Pont / 1834-1893.

FATHER-MOTHER; Manning Isaac Kirk / 1828-1868 / Ella Rosa Kirk / 1832-1910.

Julia Du Pont Kirk / 1867-1918.

Arthur Marion / Kirk / Died / March 1877 / Aged / 19 years 11 months.

Mary Agnes / daughter of / Manning I. & Ella R. / Kirk / Died Sept. 17 1872 / Aged 9 years 5 mo's. & 9 ds.

Charles E. Bell / Born / November 3rd. 1829 / Died / Sept. 14 1893.

Fannie Kirk / wife of / Charles E. Bell / 1834-1926.

Ann Black / wife of / Dr. Robert Oswald / of Beaufort S. C. /
Born / August 6 1906 / Died November 3rd. 1893.

In Memoriam / John W. Kirk M.D. / Born at Black Swamp /
Plantation 1803 / Died at Rose Hill / Plantation 1868. / Caroline,
wife of / Dr. John W. Kirk / Born at Kirk's Bluff / 1817 / Died
at Grahamville / 1864.

Laura Kirk / Fleming / 1837-1913.

To / the memory of / Sarah Elizabeth / wife of / William J.
Kirk / Died March 2 1882 / Aged 79 years 11 months & 4 days. /
James J. Kirk / 1825-1906.

To the memory / of John Caldwell Calhoun / Harper / Born
27th. Dec. 1850 / and died 12th. Feb. 1852.

Mary Eleanor / Purdy / Oct. 16 1913 / June 4 1915.

Florence / Lance / aged 7 years 7 days /

Ella / Lance / aged 5 yrs. 6 mo.

Lucia Lance / Burdell / Aug. 5 1854 / May 13 1888.

Infant / Mary Lucia / Burdell / May 6 1888 / May 13 1889.

Our Father / Wm. S. Lance / Born / in / Charleston S. C. /
Nov. 26 1833 / Died at / Savannah Ga. / Oct. 6 1890.

Lucia Behn / wife of Wm. / S. Lance / Born in Grahamville
S. C. Feb. 12 / 1832. Died at Savannah, Ga. Feb. 16 1907.

In memory / June / daughter of / W. S. and L. M. Lance /
Dec. 9 1866 / May 10 1921.

This marble / marks the place / where rest the ashes / of the
late / Richard W. Singleton / a member of the bar of / Beaufort
District / who died on the / 21st. October 1850 / aged 44 years.

Esther Hutson / Gregorie / daughter of / Dr. T. H. and M. H. /
Gregorie / Died / March 14 1912.

Sacred to the memory / of / Alice Gregorie / wife of / Thomas
J. Heyward / June 8 1846 / March 1 1928.

Thomas J. Heyward / died / June 11 1871 / aged 28 years.

Archie Campbell / Heyward / Died / July 20 1870 / Aged 7
mo's. 19ds.

In / memory of / Thomas Hutson / Gregorie jr. / Born / July
16 1861 / Died / June 2 / 1887.

In loving memory of / Our Mother / Martha H. Gillison / wife
of / Dr. Thomas H. Gregorie / November 24 1826 / April 15 1907.

In / memory of / Dr. Thomas Hutson Gregorie / Born / Sept.
27 1807 / Died / Jan. 7 1886.

Julia Gregorie / Claghorn / who departed / this life / April 13 1913.

Sov. Joseph S. Claghorn / Aug. 24 1851 / Oct. 3 1916.

Charles Colcock / Gregorie / Oct. 2 1858-Jan. 19 1917.

Pauline Ladson / wife of / Cornelius J. Colcock / Born January 18 1875 / Died June 9 1900.

Cornelius J. / Colcock / Jan. 4 1845 / Feb. 11 1911.

Mary Anna Colcock / Dewees / relict of / Dr. Joseph Dewees / Born / Jan'y 13 1847 / Died November 6th. 1889.

Dr. Joseph Dewees / Born / May 9 1846 / Died May 1 1883.

Sarah Hollingshead / Dewees / relict of / John Dewees / Born / March 16 1811 / Died / April 27 1882.

To our Mother / Mrs. Sarah T. Broughton / Died 29th. July 1853 / aged 63 years.

Sacred / to the memory of / Cap'tn. R. S. Broughton / who departed this life / 28th. April 1849 / aged 64 years 3 months / and 9 days.

Sacred / to the memory of / James Lawrence Broughton / who departed this life / on the 20th. Aug. / in the year of our Lord 1845 / aged 23 years 6 months and 11 days.

Sacred / to the memory of / Francis Marion Broughton / who departed this life / [stone broken and unreadable.]

Sacred / to the memory of / Barnely Branford . . . (break in stone) . . . departed this life / the 10th. day of June / the year of our Lord 1845 / aged 32 years 4 months / and 28 days.

Sacred / To the memory of / Frances Elizabeth / wife of / Thomas S. Behn / Died May 30th. 1860 / Aged 42 years.

Sacred / to the memory of / Thomas Francis Behn / son of / Thomas S. and Frances E. Behn / who departed this life / on the 6th. day of May 1867 / Aged 13 years 6 months / and 1 day.

Sacred / to the memory of / Yeeling Charlwood Behn / son of / Thomas S. and Frances E. Behn / who departed this life / on the 6th. day of May 1867 / Aged 11 years 4 months / and 16 days.

Sacred / to the memory of / Arthur Henry Behn / son of / Thomas S. and Frances E. Behn / who departed this life / on the 6th. day of Nov. 1867 / aged 9 years 11 months / and 26 days.

In memory of / Anna P. Richardson / who departed this life / Feb. 25th. 1871 / Aged 51 years.

In memory / of / Mary Cherry / wife of / Robert Richardson / who departed this life / April 4 1861 / Aged 75 years.

Sacred to the memory / of / Jane H. Moultrie / wife of / Alexander Moultrie, Esq. / entered into rest on the 5th. of July 1848 / Aged 37 years. / Verse.

Here rests / the body of / Genl. John H. / Howard / Born Jan. 3 1801 / Died / Apr. 12 1876.

Here rests / the mortal part / of Elizabeth S. / Howard / the beloved wife / of William C. / Howard / Born / Jan. 31 1821 / Died / April 6 1885.

William C. Howard / Born Sept. 3 1818 / Died Nov. 10 1891.

Sarah Elizabeth / Howard / Daughter of / Wm. & Elizabeth / Howard / Born 1859—Died 1920.

Edward S. Horry / Born / June 13 1827 / Died / December 13 1892.

John Webb / Horry / Dec. 27 1865 / Feb. 23 1928.

Cross marking grave of Confederate Veteran—no name—no date.

Sacred / to the memory of / William Foy / son of / R. E. & E. M. Jenkins / Oct. 20 1880 / Oct. 14 1881.

Sacred / To the memory of / Edward Glover / youngest child of / Col. John H. & Eliza Glover / Born March 29 1833 / Died March 22 1883.

Wife: Mamie Sipple / Smith / Mar. 3 1868 / Mar. 3 1927 / Husband: C. Kirby / Smith / Oct. 10 1866 / Apr. 16 1932.

Father / Julius G. Sipple / Sept. 14 1837 / Dec. 19 1900 / Mother / Fannie W. Sipple / Sept. 6 1847 / July 11 1906.

Our darling / Anza Albertine / Daughter of / J. G. & F. W. Sipple / Died Oct. 20 1883 / Aged 6 yrs. & 7 ds.

Constantine Deubler / and wife / Mahala Harper.

Douglas-Daisy / Wall.

Mr. John / Gunter / Born / Dec. 10 1829 / Died / Apr. 20 1910.

Mrs. Sarah / Gunter / Born / Oct. 15 1832 / Died Apr. 4 1910.

My beloved Father / R. A. Kellam / Died Aug. 26 1904 / in his 41st. year.

Mary Elizabeth Gunter / wife of / R. A. Kellam / Born Nov. 28 1859 / Died Apr. 10 1900.

Mamie Sue / Dau. of / R. A. & M. E. Kellam / Born Feb. 10 died / Apr. 14 1900.

James Gunter / son of / R. A. & M. E. Kellam / Born Mar. 27 /
Died Mar. 28 1899.

Emma Parker Lynah / July 5 1852 / Aug. 20 1937.

Jane Louisa Lynah / Mar. 28 1859 / Feb. 13 1927.

In memory / of / Edward / Son of / E. & E. Glover Lynah /
Oct. 29 1846 / July 7 1920.

Joseph Chapman Lynah / Son of / Edward & Eliza G. / Lynah /
Born July 6th. 1853 / Died Nov. 28th. 1886.

Henrietta Parker Lynah / Daughter of / Edward & Eliza G. /
Lynah / Born June 17th. 1856 / Died Jan'y. 7th. 1860.

Eliza Glover Lynah / Wife of / Edward Lynah / Born July 21st.
1823 / Died July 24th. 1861.

Edward Lynah / Born / Oct. 24th. 1821 / Died / Jan'y 7th.
1872.

Eliza Glover Lynah / Daughter of / Edward & Eliza G. /
Lynah / Born Jan'y 30th / 1851 / Died Jan'y 14th. 1872.

Our beloved daughter / Dora R. Zealy / Died / at St. Mary's
Ga. / Nov. 17 1857 / Aged 22 years.

Palmetto Guard / James E. Zealy / Died / at Richmond, Va. /
Sept. 4 1861 / Aged / 21 yrs. & 9 mos.

Erected by his fond wife / In Memory / of / W. P. Zealy /
Died / Dec. 24 1812 / Aged 67 years.

Lydia Ann / wife of Wm. P. Zealy / Born at St. Mary's Ga. /
Feb. 12 1813 / Died at Columbia So. Ca. / March 6 1890 / Verse.

Mary Duncan / Daughter of / M. W. and M. L. Sams / Died
23rd. Nov. 1851 / Aged 6 years / & 2 months / and 11 days.

A. E. Coleman / Born / March 6 1849 / Died Feb'y 9 1873.

J. R. Wilson / Oct. 1 1863 / March 9 1911.

Lizzie I. Wilson / Born / March 8 1868 / Died Aug. 14 1890.

Ralph G. Wilson / Born / Apr. 21 1893 / Died May 12 1894.

Infant son of / J. R. & J. E. Wilson / Born and died / June 13
1898.

Tyler L. Smith / Nov. 9 1864 / Feb. 13 1921.

Sarah M. Smith / Sept. 21 1837 / Nov. 29 1920.

To the memory / of / Charles B. Smith / Born / Sept. 21 1831 /
Died Aug. 29 1897.

Maggie I. Smith / Wife of / G. H. Coxwell / Dec. 24 1881 /
Sept. 22 1902.

Maggie / Zahler / Born / Feb. 12 1900 / Died / Aug. 4 1905.

Fannie Girard / Born May 11th. / 1869 / Died Feb. 15th. / 1873.

Mother / Ann J. Wiggins / Born Dec. 10 1840 / Died Apr. 23 1898.

William S. Smith / Died March 8th. 1937 / Aged 61 yrs. 16 days.

Willie Smith / Died Jan. 29th. 1919 / Aged 18 yrs. 8 mos. 12 days.

Born / Sept. 9 1914 / Died Mar. 19 1905 / [?]

Born / Feb. 19 1887 / Died / Feb. 23 1887 /

Born / Aug. 29 1885 / Died / May 10 1886 /

Children of / J. S. & Cora T. Hallford.

James T. Hallford / Born Sept. 9 1838 / Died Sept. 10 1905.

In memory of / Julia S. wife of / J. T. Hallford / Born Aug. 2 1832 / Died June 16 1904.

In Memory / of / Susan Drusilla / wife of / Artimus De Loach Zahler / and Daughter of / J. Travis & Julia S. Hallford / Born Sep. 21 1861 / Died Jan. 28 1894.

Erected / to the memory of / Mary Amelia / Wife of / Solomon Horton / Born / at Gillisonville S. C. / Feb'y 28 1822 / Died / July 10 1888.

Sacred to the / Memory of / Thomas D. Fell jr. / Born Jan. 7 1913 / Died July 14 1929.

Mamie Sue / Daughter of / T. D. & J. F. / Fell / Feb. 8 1901 / Sep. 8 1902.

Hattie / Musetta / Daughter of / T. D. & J. F. / Fell / May 12 1910 / Feb. 2 1911.

Thomas D. / Fell / Died Feb. 12 / 1897 / Aged 73 years.

Sacred to the / memory of / Mrs. Susan R. Fell / Born June 27 1845 / Died May 25 1929 / Aged 82 years (Sic)

Sacred to the / Memory of / Mrs. Hattie Frazier / Sanders / Born Aug. 23 1856 / Died June 23 1925 / Aged 69 years.

Joseph M. / Sanders / Mar. 9 1835 / July 13 1903.

Samuel E. / Wilson / Oct. 29 1875 / Sept. 5 1898.

Cecil / son of / G. W. & S. M. Gross / Born / Dec. 10 1893 / Died / Mar. 11 1894

Arline / Daughter of / Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gross / Died Aug. 7 1886 / Aged 5 mo.

Sarah Ann Dau. of / Howard & Sarah / Solomons Glasser / Oct. 22 1932 / Feb. 6 1934.

Emily Beck Crovatt / Feb. 8 1849 / Sept. 6 1927.

Henry H. / Crovatt / Died / Dec. 31 1903.

Sacred / to the memory of / Elizabeth Marian Beck / Aged
32 years / 1 month and 11 days.

Elizabeth Rhett / Daughter of / W. O. & S. A. Jenkins / Born
Nov. 21 1887 / Died June 12 1891.

Howard Beck / Feb. 23 1883 / Sept. 10 1934.

In loving / Memory Percy / M. Wilson / Born / May 10 1872 /
Died Nov. 10 1896.

Joseph Mortimer Farr / 1836-1896.

Rosa Beck / Farr / wife of J. M. Farr / Born Jan 9 1839 /
Died Jan. 2 1921.

In loving remembrance of / W. B. Farris / Died July 27 1892 /
Aged 33 yrs. 20 ds.

In loving remembrance of / Elizabeth Farris / Died Nov. 4
1891 / Aged 56 yrs. 4 mos.

William W. / Pate / born / May 2 1830 / Died / May 24 1905.

Francis Louise / Boyd / Departed this life / Sept. 22 1890 /
Aged 4 years 1 mo / and 1 week.

TOMBSTONES AT HOLY TRINITY, EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
GRAHAMVILLE, S. C.

Copied by WILLIAM L. GLOVER

SACRED
to the
Memory of
GEORGE W. MORRALL.
Who departed this life
on the 22 Feb. 1836
Aged 49 years and 6 months.
This stone is erected by his bereaved
wife that her infant sons and
daughters may hereafter know the
spot of earth in which the body of
their indulgent Father reposes.

This
Memorial marks
the spot that holds
the mortal remains of
Alexander L. Edwards
Who died on the 25th day of March
A.D. 1839
in the 81st year
of his age.
He was a native of Charleston
South Carolina.
(Verses under)

SACRED
to the Memory of
MRS MARTHA WEST
Who died 20th Nov r 1838
in the 51st year of her age

Also
To the Memory of
Miss ISABEL ELLIOTT WEST
Who died 10th Sept 1839
Aged 19 years and 7 months.

[All three of these are flat top bricked up graves along the side of the church, within the enclosure that is of iron and not very much bigger than the plot that the church rests on.]

LANGDON CHEVES

Langdon Cheves, born May 15, 1848, was graduated with high honors from the College of Charleston in 1871. Reading law in the office of General James Conner, C.S.A., he was admitted to the bar and taken into partnership by that distinguished soldier and lawyer. Despite the exacting work required of him, he made time to pay attention to the preservation of the history of South Carolina and was one of the "twenty one gentlemen" who met June 11, 1875 to consider the renewal of the South Carolina Historical Society, founded in 1855, but practically suspended from 1861 to 1873; and was one of the Committee of Five appointed to report "on the expediency" of such renewal and the preparation of a constitution and By Laws, which were reported and accepted, July 28, 1875. In 1885, at the same time in which City Council offered to the Society the Shaftesbury Papers, he presented the Society with a copy of the Register of Christ Church Parish and was appointed one of the Committee of Three "to examine into the expediency of the publication of the Shaftesbury Papers." That he was accepted as an authority on matters historical is evidenced by a letter to him from John Ward Deane, editor of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Boston, April 23, 1890.

In 1894, at the request of Mayor John Ficken, he edited the "Journal of the March of the Carolinians into the Cherokee Mountains, in the Yemasee Indian War, 1715-16." This, with a preface, was so well done as to cause his appointment, as one of the Committee of Three (J. W. Barnwell, H. A. M. Smith, and Langdon Cheves) in 1895, to prepare for publication "The Shaftesbury Papers". With regard to the completed volume of about 150,000 words, text 40,000 words, notes and index, 11,000, the other two members made the following report, Oct. 15, 1897: "The Committee on publication of the Shaftesbury Papers reports, 'In presenting this volume to the Society it is only proper to state, that the whole work of preparing and arranging the papers for publication and annotating them, of making the index and correcting the proof, has been done by Mr. Cheves and the undersigned are not entitled to any credit for the high character of the work, of course gratuitously performed, in issuing this volume. Respectfully, Jos. W. Barnwell. H. A. M. Smith.'"

For three more years Mr. Cheves was librarian; and, upon the election of Mr. A. S. Salley in 1899, and his appointment, with Mr.

J. W. Barnwell and Mr. H. A. M. Smith, to report upon the practicability of the publication by the Society of a Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine, of which Mr. Salley was made editor, Mr. Cheves contributed some valuable genealogies; and in 1924 was advanced to the position of one of the vice-presidents of the Society, to which, by his will, of date 1922, probated in 1940, he bequeathed a legacy of one thousand dollars and all of his valuable papers, subject to the approval of his executors.

FRANK R. FROST

Frank Ravenel Frost was born at Society Hill, Darlington County, South Carolina, where his family were refugeeing in the last year of the War between the States. He was the eldest son of Elias Horry Frost, the grandson of Rev. Thomas Frost, who came from Norwich, England, to be the assistant rector of St. Philip's Church in Charleston S. C., in 1785. After some three or four years at A. Sachtleben's Male Academy in Charleston, at about the age of 14, in 1879, Frank Frost went to Sewanee, and thence to Harvard, about 1882, where he was graduated with A.B., in 1886. Returning to Charleston, S. C., he read law in the office of Smythe & Lee, by whom he was taken into partnership. Volunteering as a private in the Spanish American War, he was later commissioned as a captain in the 3d U. S. Infantry and went to Cuba. In the year 1916, as representing the Charleston Alumni of Harvard, he was selected to deliver an address, upon the occasion of the memorial service, at the Unitarian Church, to the Rev. Samuel Gilman, Pastor, 1858, author of "Fair Harvard". He acquitted himself so well in this, that he was elected a curator of the South Carolina Historical Society and appointed by Bishop Guerry, Chancellor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina. In 1922, he noted "Some Memories", for his immediate family, which contain no little local history, concerning conditions in Charleston, during the period of Reconstruction. In 1932, he was elected as one of the Vice-Presidents of the South Carolina Historical Society. He was an able lawyer, a man of distinct courage in the expression of his convictions, when required. The clarity and profundity of his judgment and his charitable estimate of others, coupled with his keen sense of humor, made him a friend, in the best sense of the word, and his death, a loss to the community, he had served faithfully.

